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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1891.

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## LIGHT THE TUNNEL

Disaster and Loss of Life.

Engineer Fewler and Signal Man McManus Held in \$10,000 Ball.

Coroner Levy's Investigation Begun -The Inquest Next Tuesday.

trai Fourth avenue tunnel yesterday demonstrated an imperative want that must be headed by the New York Central, Harlem and

the few and far between rays from the floker. ing oil signal lamps, leave the condition of that underground highway little better than

add to the general obscurity, the darkness is complete; and nothing short of powerful electric lights will suffice to pierce the gloom.

Previous to the adoption of the block system

of signals, powerful headlights were used on all locomotives running through the tunnel, but such implicit confidence did the companies have in the block system that these headilghts were gradually dispensed with.

the block system was clearly demonstrate yesterd y at the cost of six buman lives and ecrous sujuries to many persons beside, which might all have been avoided had the tunnel been lighted sufficiently to enable the engineer fore the fatal crash came.

to resume the use of headlights on leasure-tives. This can do no harm; but the feeting is expressed in strong terms by experts to-day that the safety of the travelling public de-The tunnel most be lighted, they say

and kept lighted constantly, so that even the approach of danger may be detected by setual sight as well as by the notice of the automatic

This is one of the features of the casualt that will be brought to the attention of the jury by Coroner Levy, who has already begun

To an Evening World reporter

territ le « fair will be most rigit and searching. I propose to go to the bettom of everything to

thoroughly understand the entire situation. "There will be no needless delay. The in-

"I was in the tunnel for four hours yester. day endeavoring to logra everything that would tend to throw any light on the matter; but there was so much conjusted and excite-ment that I shall be obliged to continue my investig stions a day or two longer.

ENGINEER FOWLER ARERSTED. "I caused the arrest of Engineer Fowler. the New Haven local, and Operator William McManus, the signal operator at Seventy-sec-ond street, and have admitted them to ball in

"I shall also summon before me the entir as any other employees who know anything about the scaldent.

"The head officials of the New Haven Com pagy will also be summoned. Indeed, there will probably be more prominent railroad officials entired before me than at any other in-

quest ever held in New York.

Chief Clerk Billings was the only official to

of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Company, tale morning.

the wrecked cars were all Boston and Albeny cars, but were run over the New Haven tine by special arran. ement.

warmed by "Baker beaters." requirements of the law?" asked the reporter.

" But does it in New York State ?" "That is a question. We have a suit pending in the courts now that must be decided be-

"Isn't it a fact that the 'Baker heater' is

car stove?" persisted the reporter.
"Weil," reluctantly admitted Mr. Billings, "each neater generates its own steam "-

"Tra, by coal," still more reluctantly admitted Mr. Billings. Then he added:
"Hut it would take a general smach-up to

Mr. Billings didn's deny that yesterday's seci-list was a "general smark-up," and be similted that the citef danger from any carators was in case of a collision of "general smark-up."

General Manager C. H. Platt, of the Grand Central Station, said to an EVENING WORLD re-

porter this morning that the wreckage at the scene of the collison had all been cleared away, and that trains were now running as neual in the middle tunnel.

"The requirements of the block system forthe middle tunnel.

When asked whether he had fintened up to when asked whether he had fintened up to suigation with his report to Vice President the tunnel were lighted. They can be seen to the tunnel were lighted. They can be seen to the tunnel with the tunnel were lighted. They can be seen to perfection only if the tunnel is in darkness.

errated is yet to come, but the general reult will probably be unenanged. "Of course we shall conduct a thorough to restigation of the affair, independent of any

that may be made by the Ceroner's office."

### ALL THE DEAD IDENTIFIED.

The Last Was Claimed by His Parents at the Morgue This Morning. With the identification this morning of the young man with the smooth face whose body was crushed while he burned to death, the six persons who lost their lives in the collision have all been accounted for. Following is the complete list:

MULLANE, MICHAEL, aged fourteen, school-bor, of 947 East Fifty-second street. Crushed to death.

MURRAY, JOHN, boiler cleaner, forty-nine years old, of 306 East Forty-fourth street; burned to death. FLYNN, JAMES B., machinist, fifty years old, of 695 Third avenue; crushed and burned to

Zurranen. William A., eigntoen years old

and burned. SUPPLE, MRS. NELLIE, thirty-six years old, car cleaner, of 696 Third avenue; burned to

HANCER, JOHN, twenty-eight years old, on leauer, of No. 340 West Forty-ninth street; rushed and burned to death. Daniel M. Cultred, the colored cook on the dining car, who was taken to the Presbyte-rian Hospital, lives at 107 Rast Forty-fourth street. His injuries were confined to brusses on his face, besides the shock. He will re-

cover in a few days. cover in a few days.

Anton Zeiliper, of 962 First avenue, recognized the ghastir-looking body of his elekters, year-old son, Wilham, anorthy after 7, 80 o'clock this morning at the Morgue.

The young man was a Greman on the New

York Central and was on his way to his engine at Mott Haven when he met his death. It was his custom to take that train to his

Last night be falled to some home, and the ntelligence of the estastrophe slarmed his par-

tained in yesterday's KVERING WORLD con-firmed their fears, and at I o'clock this mera-ing Zeiliner, with an undertaker, came to the forgue.

Kopper White led Zeiliner to the coffin. The lid was removed, and instantly Zeiliner recognized the herribly disfigured features and barned clothing as those of his son.

"Ment Gest in hismant?" he exclaimed.

"The him I Yes, his pay William?" And tears coursed down his cheeks.

The body of Hancks, who died on the way to the Presbyterian Hanglish, had not been re-moved to his bome this morning. The four ciners had been taken away from the Mergas. The body of Mrs. Supple alone rem-ined. It will be removed to her home to-morrow.

death was when was I told of it on the siree bis father.

Fiyan, who had worked steadily as a machinist for the Central since 1868, left a widow nati six amail children, the youngest saves and six amail children, the youngest saves when years old. Mrs. Flynn was nousekeeper of the tenement at 600 Third avenue, and with her hisband's wages managed to bring up her family.

The Vall, the sites of old-time confidence man, was assembled in the Trement House the the morning, and his head hearly this morning. Head Waiter Barrabed in with a mitting the deed, made his and six small children, the youngest seven years old. Mrs. Flynn was nousekeeper of

Joseph Haggerty, a neighboring butcher, identified the body of Flynn at the Morgos and notified the family through Father Sheeban,

of St. Agnes's Charch. Mrs. Ochs, a m-rried sister of the boy Mulune, lives at \$47 East Pirty-second street lone, lives at \$47 East Fifty-second street,
"Our mother died thirteen years age," she
said, "and father about three months age,
Michael was the beby. I brought him up from
the time he was twe years old. Tapes brothers
and two girls have kept house logether for
years, and Michael always earried his brother
Timothy's dinner to him every morning.
"Woon he did not come home at noon
yesterday I (eared that samething had happened, and when my brother Dan came in he

ened, and when my brother Dan came in ac

loid us of Michael's death."

Mrs. Supple and been a car-cleaner about fourteen months. Her husband is a ship laborer, and the four boys she leaves behind ange in age from seven to sighteen years. ontributed to the support of their parents.
The bodies of Flynn, Muliane and Murray will be buried to-morrow in Calvary Cemetery; Staten Island, and Hancke and Zeitiper in Lu theran Cemetery.

### DARKNESS IS CONVENIENT.

Manager Toucey Is Not Partial to Bright Lights in the Tunnel.

General Manager Tonory, of the New York Central Railroad, which controls the tunnel, was saked by an Evening Would reporter the ressous why the tunnet w-s to darkness yesterday when the terrible catastrophe occurred.
"It was not lighted," replied Mr. Toucey. Three turglars were found in the atorageroom of the St. John's Hotel, 556 Capal street,
set is kept dark in order that the colored light
tarnels may be seen by the equineers."

Are there not even headlights on the
agines?" " because it has not been considered prac-ticable to have lights in the tunnel. The tunnel to kept dark in order that the colored light signals may be seen by the engineers." engines ?"

"No. Those have been discontinued during the daytime since the block system was in augurated. That system is considered a perfect preventative of as accident uniess, as happened yesterday, there was unaccountable

Before we had the block system engine were instructed to light their headlights in the cartime before entering the tunnel at either Michael Lally, whom the Grand Jury yester-day indicted for shooting burtender John De-lati at 842 Water stre-t Jan. 18, had not been end, and not to exitnguish them until they had passed through. .

To Succeed Secretary Windom in the Treasury Department.

His Name Sent to the Senate by the President To-Day.

Martin A. Knapp, of New York, to Be Interstate Commerce Commissioner.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The mominion ex-Gov. Charles Foster, of Ohio. to succeed the late Secretary Windom, in charge of the

Treasury Department, was sent to the Senata this morning, by President Harrison. The President size sent in the nomination of artin A. Knapp, of New York, to be Inter-

Ex-Gov. Poster has been a prominent figure in National politics for twenty-one years. He was born in Obio sixty-two years ago, and large "Yankee notion" store.

From these beginnings Mr. Foster became one of the most prominent business men in Ohio. He is now interested in the manufacture of glass, in gas companies, in real estate

In 1870 he was elected to Congress from the Ninth District of Obio. He served eight years, and was one of the strong men of his party in the House. The Democratic Legisla-ture of 1878 gerrymandered his district and to 8 to 1. gave him an adverse majority of 5,000 to over-

Mr. Poster received two nomination Congress that year, one from his own district and the second from another & strict. His remarkable canvase made him the next Governor of Ohio. In 1870 he detected Gou. Phomas Ewing by 18,000 majority, and in 1861 to was re-elected by 85,000 majority over

ection with the United States Senato ratio majority to the Elahth Congress District President Sarrison and Mr. Pester have long

## TO DUASA FIVE CHARTERS

Judge Culien's Order to the Sugar Trust Sub-Corporations.

Justice Culien, in Supreme Court, to-day issued five orders, directed to e oh of the following companies: The Diok & Mayer Susar Refining Company, the United Company, the Molier & Sierek Company, the Havemayer Company and the Oxnard Brothers Company, requiring each to show cause, May

Jersey charter of the American Sugar Refining Company they have forfested tacir charter rights in this State.

MITRE GOING TO BUENOS AYRES. A Significant Fact in View of the Argentine Disturbances.

(By casts to res passe yeve association.) Madrid, Feb. 21.—Gen, Mitre, ex resident of the Argentine Republic. who has been living in Paris, passed through this city to-day on his way to Cadis, where he embarks to-

### MAGGIE PFHOLE IS MISSING.

Mysterious Disappearance of Twelve-Year-Old Brooklyn Girl. The Brooklyn police are searching for Maggie Pfhole, a pretty twelve-year-old girl who has disappeared from her nome under myster ous circomstances.

The child's parents are dead, and since Octoer, 1899, she has been living with the family of Wittam Spegeman, of 78 Montague street, by whom she was adopted.

Mrs. Spegeman is not use girl to do some shooping on Myrile avenue yesterday afternoon. The girl did not return nome, and the case was repuried to the police late last night.

Death of Col. Thomas Picton. Col. Thomas Picton, one of the oldest journalists of the city, is dead at the Hotel Arnuld. He was once eashler of the Nassan Hank and a very prominent Freemason. He was nearly eighty years onl.

office was burned this morning, but W. H. Baldwin, the publisher, announces that it will be rebuilt immediately. The loss is estimated at \$16,060, against which there is an insurance of \$4,000. Kendall's Hotel, the Fitzgerald Block, and the building occupied by Stuart & Roach, Girtaten & Winsten and others were also destroyed by the fire, the estimated losses aggregating more than \$30,000.

About the Universities and Col-

Defeated Joe Courtney Eight Lengths in the Handicap.

### TRACK A SEA OF MUD.

Lemen Showed Much Different Form in His Race To-Day.

rain mud and stuck combined to make the crowd that visited Guttenburg to-day thoroughly miserable. There was just for As their business developed and different passes would be visible or not. There was just branches were established, they opened a drissic county to make one wet, and of mad bank. Charles thus gave great attention to banking affairs even at an early age.

The portion of the crowd that went to Jay The portion of the growd that went to Jay Street Ferry found that books had been withdrawn ou account of the fog, and they were forced to take cabe by way of Hoboken or take chances of catching a Forty-account street

The first race contained a real good thing in Craft, so a company of aurowe people thought. Johnny Campoell's friends visited the city pool-rooms and backed him down from 20 to 1

At the track Craft opened at 5 to 1 and speedify dropped to 3. Glitter IL opened favorite, on account of his recent race, but his top weight lost him many admirers, and he went back until he was an even choice with Oregon, who was heavily backed. The

The good thing falled to go through. Glitter IL won handly from Gimer, who best Vance a length for the place. Lemon was an even-money favorite for the second race, and report had it that he had been backed to win a large pot in the city. Shotover was a good, strong second choice, and Jesight was third choice at long odds.

Lomon won pulled up. . This performance was in glaring contrast t bat of the other day, and the Guttenturg au-

that of the other ear, and the take some investi-pation to the guidings reasing. Shotover was second and Euts third.

Rumpes and Extrine were about aqual favorities for the third rate, but they were both at generous edda. Hir Georie, Sandatous and the Kemple Silly were all well backed.

Rumpus won raiser handily from Katrina was best Sandatone a bead.



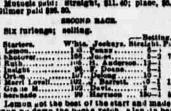
Gilmer close up.

Giliter circu way near the firish, and won handly by three lengths from Gilmer, who best Vanc a length. Time—1.07%.

Germanic's jockey fail off on the turn, but has not injured.

Motuels paid: Straight, \$11.40; place, \$6.60.

Gilmer paid \$25.20.



way to Cadis, where he embarks tomorrow for Buence Ayres.

Much importance is given to this fact in view of the reports that a serious state of disturbance exists in Argentine Republic and that Buence Ayres has been declared in a state of siege.

London, Feb. 21.—The condition of affairs at Buence Ayres is best indicated by the premium on gold, which has risen to 255.

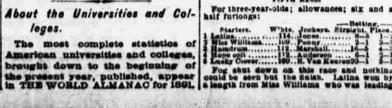
Nesdmore. 1.2 Miller. 30-1 10-1 The Earl. 107 Davis. 30-1 10-1 Kumpus was first away, with Katrius, Sir Geor.c. Sandstone and Kempie fity next. Needmore ran through in the first furious and then disapneare: in the fog, with Sandstone, Rumpus, Katrina and Kempie filly next.

Rumpus, Katrina and Kempie filly next. Needmor ran through in the first futions and then disappeared; in the fog, with Sandstone, Rumpus, Kairina and Kemple filly next.
When they came in sight egain Rum us, Kairina and Sandstone were on even terms. After a good finish Rumpus won by a length from Kairina, who beat Sandstone a head.
Time—1.224;
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$10.75; place, \$3.80.
Kairina paid \$5.85.

har. It il. with Mancocas and Joe Courtney bert.

Raccocas jumped away as they got fairly in the moiton and, with Golden Reel second and Joe Courtney next, made the rounting to the turn. There Joe Courtney passed Golden Reel, and was apparently astingles, tor he made no effort to close up, and Rancocas won by elini learn a from Joe Courtney, who was eight before Golden Reel. Time—2.06%.

Matuels paid: Strai bi, \$4.80; place, \$2.85, Joe Courtney paid \$2.85.





SIXTH BACK.

Won by Count Lune, Arizona second Clamor third. Time-1.35%.

was continued here to-day with the following

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Lad M. wen, isanker second and The Doctor third. Time—1. 35%. Becond Race—Three-quarters of a mile.— Marge I. won Sr Ras second and Solomor third. Time—1. 35%. Thirl Hace—Five-eighths of a mile.—Copper-grid won, Censor second and Morristown third. Time—1.12%.

Fourth Rave—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Gen. Gordon won, Mas Maggie second and J. T. third. Time, 1.44.

DISCUSSING THE BASEBALL WAR National Board in Bession Auditorium in Chicago.

seball is in section at the Au discrium He

policy in the matter.

It's hurman has been sustained in his posiities as chairman of the Board, and will continue to direct its affairs.

Mr. Krauthoff, of the Western Association. Mr. Francisco action, so as not to widen the breach.

Mr. Young to-day approved the contracts of Beckley with Pattabure, Gumbert and Ryan with Chicago, and Tebeau and Beatin with

Racing at Guttenhurg daily; at Dundee Mo Vednosdays and Fridays.

23. Indoor games, Company E, Twenty-thir legiment, Breckips. 28. Acorn A. C. bezing tournament.

Cammaca, Konbacky San, 121 sech, Grapessof, Second Favorta, Med Grab, Tom Hayes, 102 sech, Moscoville, 101 ib., becomd Mace—Selling; three-quarters of a mite.—Pianter, 128; Louis G., 120; Defendant, 119; Chainman, 118; Stering, 119; Cottline, 118; Urbans, 111; Matagorda filly, 108 ib.
Third Kace—Selling; sax and a half furiongs.—Mokennie, 112; ham Mores, 109; Dalesman, Freedom, Long Jack, 106 sech; Little Monarch, Mesca, Mutigan, Owen Golden, 108 sech, Melanghin, Dongan, 119 derahad, Watch Sel, 100 its, sech, Melanghin, 105; Zed, 104; Ministenone, 110; Frank L. 10; Ebits, Ganyanda Longestiy, Monro-, 100 sech; Pitti Mace—Selling; one mite.—Wm. Daly, Jr., 124; Walsh J. 118; Dalesman, Riemet, S. Sach.
Fifti Mace—Selling; one mite.—Wm. Daly, Jr., 124; Walsh Johnson, 118; Middestone, 119; Telephone, 110; Fragana, Groomaman, Jos Mitchell, Golden, German, German, Jos Mitchell, Golden, German, Jos Mitchell, Golden, German, Jos Mitchell, Ger phone, 110; Pegasin, Growth and Prizroy, Gov. Big:h Kace-Free eighths of a mile.—Prizroy, Gov. Roberts, 116 etch; Austral ed., 132; Baruer Lee, Stanley, Lit each; Battie Cry, 126; Kimstone, Pennter, 47, 127 e-ch; Calcium, Baychester, Arial, 116 ib. each.

The Dundee races have a ain been postpone until Monday on account of the unfavorable The entries will stand as published.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 20. - Thomas deCracken, a young man, quarreled with his father at the latter's store this after non. The elder McCracken had a hatcher in his possession, and the young man says he trie; to cut him with it, whereupon he shot his father in selectifonce. The wounded man died s on after. In his automortem statement the old man denied that he intended assaulting his son. Young McCracken is under arrast pending the inquest, which will be held to-morrow.

IN CASE OF A GENERAL EUROPEAN

exhibiting the military and nava strength of all the European nations article showing the progress made last year in the construction of the

Committee Appointed To-Day to Draw Up an Agreement.

Athletic Union has been in esseion all day 41 the Aster House investigating charges.

The action of the Registration Committee in registering Olympia A. C. was approved, and also the date of March of allowed that Club for

was taken:

Heinstated—J. Couner, Boston; E. Mollillan, Chicago; J. J. Donoghue, Worcester.

Reinstatement was refuse to W. H. Thompson, of Boston and R. L. Thompson, of De-

confer with the A. A. U. respecting successive, and, with power in set.

Responding to this net, to-day the fellowing
A. A. U. committee w.s. appeared to draft
articles of alliance; J. Harder, N. A. T. B.;
C. F. Matnewson, Berkeley A. C.; W. B.
Currila, N. Y. A. C.

Ferryboat South Brooklyn and the rue con

The little Boy Ridge steamer Letta and the ferryboot South Brooklyn, coilided about 10.46 his ferences in the Burtermith Channel, just south of Governor's Island. Both boots were running very slowly at the

rime, on account of the log, and did not come logather with very great logal. The how of the Lotte was damaged to the exent of not more than \$160, while the South frontlyn was not perceptibly injured. There were several passeners on each bods, ut acces was bart and no passe sevent. The fog was the sole came of the collision. Fine Lette will key my fer repairs, and the forry-coat in running or usual this afternoon.

### COLD TO FOLLOW FOG.

Rad Weather and Danger Signals All Along the Coast. The heavy fog and dismal, drissing rain that tung over the metropolis to-day, and made travel on the ferrors and elevated roads alow nd precerious, is general all along the coast. High wind signals are up from Hatterne to Eastport, and high northwest winds are ex-pected to-morrow morning, when, Sergt. Dunn

says, a cold wave will reach here from the west.

The fog caused consider ble difficulty to telegraph companies, but Acting Wire Catef Mitchell, of the Western Union, said a good naif hour of daylight would rouder the system all ri. ht. principal difficulty is found west of Buffale. Communication with Chicago is much improved over that of yest risky, when only three wire a week able, and all mai-ter accepted was subject to delay.

Rain and Cooler Weather.



AN INTERESTING LIST.

In tabular form THE WORLD ALMANAC In tabular form THE WORLD ALMANAC
for 1891 prints the names of all the
day were a very rocky appearance,
due to the fact that Polo Jim's case
not break up until it was near time to United States, Cabinet Officers, Presidents of the Senate, Speakers of the House preme Court and Commanding Generals of the Army since the foundation of the foundation of the Government.

Figure 1. Marvin has been chosen in Education and the Government. of Representatives, Justices of the Su-

New Jersey's Race Track **Problem Probably** Solved.

DUNDEE'S WISE POSTPONING

Good Story of Hawkstone as a Sure Thing.

It is reported that the various New Japers race tracks have solved the problem which has presented itself before them recarding resting for the coming sesson. It is said that a bill has been prepared which overcomes all the difficulties which have arisen. This bill has been drawn to conform with Gov. Abbetts well-known ideas on the policy of self-preventment. The bill does not, as an not of the State, legalize betting, but its central idea is to these upon the several cities, counties and localities the reasonablity for the prepaleston to maintain the responsibily for the permis

On report of the investigation and Rein-ties can be prop rig hypnotined, as they statement Committee, the following action to be at present in the following action.

Sie.

The Committee reported having visited the National Accembly of the Learne at Washington, and stated at length the advantages it supposed went accept the partial to the regard time.

A motion was a case put and unantmousty corried in the Lacembra, or the Unamittee representation, appointing the Exceptive and Sacing Boartee It all the A. A. U. respecting such alliques.

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The report printed in this column ye The report printed in this column posteriar regarding the probability of every-day routing at Dundes was confirmed by one of the elicials of the new track pestorday. Dundes will race every day, and the probabilities are that this arrangement will begin either next west or 'the week after. The Guttenburg propin cannot afford to ignore the agistence of the new track, and they will no doubt add extra attractiveness to their programmes, which have been ness driven in the programmes, which have been ness driven in the contractiveness.

Hawkstone was a good filing yesterday, and thereby hanges tall. Hawkstone was apcomily prepared at Coney Island, and Alf Labeland and a growd of those in the "Iknew" went to the sity pool-rooms to make their bets. The city men were only laying 4 and 5 to 1, and the beauty compare referred it, thinkner that they bean-combers refused it, thinking that they would get better at the tract. In the sing, however, 2 to 1 was the best they could get. Some one had given the trick awa crowd was very much dispussed.

Woodcutter was defeated pesterday for the first time in many days. Evidently the game little coit is going stale, for he had to be whipped out to get the place from funcion. Belle d'Or, who won, was heavily played by Pred Lahoer, the warming-up Judge and the control of the country of the control of the control of the country of the control of the country of the control of the country of the co rest of the "rail birds." They got 8 and 10 to 1 for their money,

Catherine B. was considered an air-tight by many yesternay. Milton best her out. the Taylor, who rode Catherine B., made a dains of foul against Milton, who he said evenued over and forced him to pull up as he was coming through next to the rail in the stretch. On the testimony of J. C. Carr, one of the patrel judges, Judge Burke ratused to allow the foul. Carr said Taylor tried to set through when he

There was severe criticism on Harrisharge running yesterday. Harrisburg ran good riese at Gloucesser, so the writer was in owned by gentlem a who wi nessed them, and there was no excure for poor performance yesterday. Pro ably the price was not satisfactor. Tula is an all important factor in Winter racing with

Dan Honig lutends removing seven of horses from Gloucester. He will take then Dundes some time next week.

# Its Darkness Caused Yesterday's

Bodies of All the Six Victims Identifled and Claimed.

The horrible accident in the New York Con-

New Haven companies—the tunnel must be lighted its entire length by electricity. The meagre amount of daylight admitted e proverbial darkness of Egypt, When smoke, steam and fog intervene to

ainuity of a failure in the workings o

of the New Haven local to see the slow "shop

matter that the Coroner will bring before his jury is the part played by the deadly ing Coroner Lavy said:
-- You may say that my investigation of this

termine who is responsible.

"I shall impanel s jury of intelligent, representative men, and personally conduct them
to the scene of the cuilision, that they may

crow of the New Maves local, the signal mes and the operator at Eignty-sixth atreet, as well

"The part played by the car-stoves occurred it will be for the jury to take action upon this

be seen in the office of Supt. O. M. Snepard, To an Evening World reporter he said that

Like the New Haven road cars, Mr. Billings said, the Boston and Albany cars were all

"That order, as I said, has now fallen into disuse. I shall, however, in view of the disaster of yesterday, reissue an order requiring to be dispended by the control of the day."

"Why are there not stationary lights at Cantan's farm Laves Fills."

"Several years ago there was a proposition to light the tunnel throughout by electricity and of having some signalling system similar to that used in the open air—that of lowering and

"I and Supt. Platt, who then had charge of the tunnel, went over the matter with the directors, and we decided that it would not be

as serviceable as the present system. "On a logey day the steam from the loos office would settle down on the track and make the air so dense that no ordinary light could penetrate it. "I think that when the cellision com

yesterday the lights were properly displayed, but the engineer did not see them. "The question in regard to electric lighting is whether the engineer in a lighted tunnel would be able to see a colored disk better than he could see a colored light in a dark tunnel.
"To be of any service, electric lights would, in any event, have to be placed low down near

block or so between each." OFFICIAL DEMAND FOR LIGHTS.

Aldermen Will Ask and the Legisla

ture Order Lights in the Tunnel. It is likely that the Board of Aldermon will, next Tuesday, adopt resolutions asking that the Grand Central Station authorities properly light and ventilate the tennel in Fourth avenue.

The Mayor said this morning that he had not yot determined whether he will call the attention or the Logi-inture to the matter.

The dity antincities have no power to regulate the arrangement of the innue but the Legislature has and will probably be called on to exercise it.

## CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

Rifled a Child's Savings Bank. William Sloan was commissed for trial b Justice Stilling in Jersey City to-day on the charge of stealing the contents of a child's avings benk in the grariments of his cousin, George Courtsey. Bloom admitted the theft.

To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-

penings About Town.

Starving Walfs in a Besoment. In the basement of \$11 East Seventy-eighth street, last signt, Jennie Tracy, six years old, and Johnny, one year, were found abandoned and enfering from hunger and cold. Their latter is in prices and the palice and leaking for the medics.

Pounded His ex-Boys.

Spher Less Muts, who was discharged by Oilo Penning, lid Furnith street, for pulling too much said in the dough, who both their last evening and smashed in the window and ambrails on Penning's boad. He was were killed in the disaster. They are all poor people. Murray and Flynn both left large families practically destitute.

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte A. Nicell, mother of the District Attorney, took place this forence at Calvary Episcopal Church, Fourth avenue and Twanty-first street. In. H. G. Natterkee conducted the pervious. There was a very large stilendance, including many city and county officials. Interment takes place at Shelter Island.

morning that Policeman Edward B. Shaw, of the Leonard street enuad, had died last night asamption at his home, 164 Variok street, ad been on the force since 1868. Ike Vall Knocked Out.

A Cloud Came Over Her Mind Martha Elesser, forty-two years, old was taken from the Do'ansey street station house this morning to Gouverneur Hospital insens,

The Edward F. Reilly Testimonia The spotion sale of seats for the entertainment to be given for the benefit of the family of the late County Clerk Saward F, Reilly Wil occur at the Star Theatre next Wednesda afterneon at 8 o'clock. The entertainment wil be given a west from to-morrow.

Ohioans at His Funeral. Members of the Ohio Society of New York will meet at the Windsor Hotel at 1.50 to-mor-row afternoon to attend the funeral services of Bauker H. K. Kane, at 30 West Pitty-drat

\$100 Worth of Coats Stolen.

Herman Schourer, tailor, of 824 Pifth street

eported this morning that his place had been

Nearly \$18,000 for Water This Week

Water hegister Joseph Riley collected \$12. -

broken into and a bundle of coats worth \$100 stolen. They islonged to Dayton & Clase, of 97 Bieecker street. Foot and Ankle Crushed. Christopher McDonald, a bill poster of 23 West bixty-sevents street, bad a foot and ankle erushed between the cars and the platterm this morning, while setting on a Third avenue up-bound train at Righty-ninth street. He was taken to the Preseyterian Hospital,

Burgiars Caught in the Act.

Three turglars were found in the storage-

Hot On Lally's Trail.

A Costly Fire at Watkins. WATEINS, N. Y., Feb. 20. -The Democra Footpad on the "L" Stairs. Patrick Curtin was held in \$1,000 ball for husting Albert Adler on the stairs of the Ons Hundred and Twenty-nints street station of the Elerated road and rooting him of a diamond pin. The pin was recovered.

when they came in sight and on whom Penny was apparently asleep. Humurum was third. Time—1. 50%. Mutuels paid: Striight, \$6.85; place, \$6.80, Miss Williams paid \$8.80.

Winners at Gloucester.

Cieveland.

Three of these players are claimed by the American Association.

ponnings, Berkeley A. U. rooms, 12 West Forty-fourth-trees, ball, Companies B and H. Seventh Regiment, at Armory, Mrocetyn A. U. beding tearney, Mrocetyn A. U. beding tearney, brooking concert, N. Y. A. U. EB.—Stayvesant A. U. beding tourney, Fareta Hall, Eignt-exists street and Tuiri evenue. Road runs, hudson County Whoelman and East Orange Oyelers, shoulder at Country Club, Westebecter, 11,10 M. S. S. Eing centers, special, Richmond County

DUNDER ENTRIES.

THIRD BACK Whis, Jookees, Strains, Place,

123 Lambley 4 - 6

134 Yes planck 5 - 7 - 6

134 Yes planck 5 - 7 - 6

134 Yes planck 5 - 7 - 6

134 Honey 1 - 6

134 Honey 1 - 7 - 6

137 Davis 30 - 10 - 1 Dundee Races Postponed.

POURTH BACE. Handicap; mile and a furloug. Starters, Whis Jockeys Streight, Place Rancrose 115. H. Penny 13.5 2 5 doc Courtney 119. Streight Guiden Keet 104 Junes 11.5 1.5 Golden Reel was the first to show when the

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The Dundee Association very sensibly per-poned its races pesterday. They are to be commended for this, for to race is com-weather is the neight of absurdity. The Guitenburg Association, however, compelled poor horses to travel around their study covered track for the delectation of scarcely five handred persons, and even by those only one race out of the lot could be seen. Dunden about rue considerably in the estimation of the protion of the public which does not de he sport abu ed. It was no: gamble at Gutlenburg yesternay. Recing in a dense fog cannot be called anything clas.